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Gov't allows porn on Pay-T.V. and women protest

by Melinda Wittstock

Curious passer-bys looked on Wednesday afternoon as over a hundred Montréal women, protesting pornography on Pay-T.V., marched past sex clubs and pornographic cinemas along Ste. Catherine Street.

Holding placards that read "Womyn will pay for Pay-T.V.", the women chanted "Pornography is the ecology/rape is the practice" and "Viol NON, porno NON", as they marched past theatres.

Organised by a coalition of feminist groups in Montréal, the demonstration was held in conjunction with similar protests across Canada organised by the Canadian Coalition Against Media Pornography.

Thousands of women angrily confronted the Canadian Radio and Telecommunication Commission's refusal to regulate both violent and non-violent pornographic programming on Pay-T.V. despite the vocal opposition of millions of Canadian women over the last year.

The January 18 demonstration was the first anniversary of similar demonstrations held simultaneously in Canadian cities last year when thousands of Canadian women protested the C.R.T.C.'s decision to licence First Choice Pay T.V. network to show Playboy pornography on the air.

The demonstration began at RSL Films, Montréal's largest porn studio, because "This (RSL) is where it all starts. Robert Landos, under a contract with Playboy, produces the pornography here that is to be shown on First Choice," said Eve Lerner of The Feminist Coalition Against Pornography, one of the organisers of the march.

According to Lerner, the C.R.T.C. allows networks such as First Choice to continue to broadcast pornography ranging from televised Playboy stripteases to films as violent as *The Story of O* and *Cheerleader*.

In *The Story of O*, a woman is raped and beaten repeatedly while shown to be to be enjoying it; and *Cheerleader* depicts a 13 year old girl who is molested and raped by an entire high school football team.

"That the C.R.T.C. allows such films to be shown on First Choice is intolerable," said Lerner.

According to Lerner, regulation is not the answer to pornography, "but it doesn't help to have the government endorse either. By not doing anything about it (pornography), our

government tolerates it — to them, it's just not a relevant issue."

The real issue, said Lerner, is women's liberty. "Pornography is the opposite of it. The issue," she said, "is to be able to walk home alone at night without being harassed, assaulted, or raped just because women are seen as sexual objects that enjoy to be raped over and over again in pornography."

According to Regroupement

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daily — PETER SALNIKOWSKI

Hicks' theses: already a dead horse

Hicks' newfangled divestment plan excludes South Africa Committee

by Leela MadhavaRau

Tired after 30 minutes of questioning on his new proposal for the divestment of funds from corporations linked to South Africa, Students' Society President Bruce Hicks ended his interrogation on the issue.

"We're just belabouring a dead horse," said Hicks at Wednesday's Students' Society open meeting.

A few students at the small meeting questioned Hicks on the lack of consultation with the South Africa Committee (SAC) pertaining to Hicks' new divest-

ment plan. As well, he was attacked on the inaccuracies, simplicity, and the poor quality of writing found in his 95 Theses.

The document which includes only very general information about the Apartheid system in South Africa, is "poorly written, and badly researched," said SAC co-ordinator Elise Moser.

"If Bruce had cared to find out, the Board has had all the information for years," she added.

Moser also raised the question of SAC's mandate in the face of Hicks' apparent takeover of the South Africa issue.

SAC, according to its terms of reference, is to advise Council on divestment and South Africa and implement the decisions made by Council on this issue.

Hicks not only set up a separate advisory committee on divestment with a similar mandate to that of SAC, but he also did not consult with SAC on his new programme prior to its presentation.

Although Hicks said "SAC should be ongoing" and "they should recommend policy," he maintained the "timing was off."

He said SAC should fulfill its terms of reference and increase awareness of the issue on campus.

But, he added, "SAC and I have very different roles, also I respect the opinions of the people I chose for my advisory group."

Hicks refused to divulge the names of people on his new South Africa Advisory Group. Even Campbell Morrison, the main author of the 95 theses, was uncertain as to the composition of the group.

After the meeting, Morrison said, "Well, Bruce, Steven Matthews and I form the nucleus and there's what's-her-name...I guess Paul McCann too."

All the members, said Morrison, who Hicks refers to as "experts", were white, and none had been to South Africa.

As well, he said neither the African nor Indian Students' Associations were consulted prior to the preparation of the document.

"We will probably get in

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Hicks' nose grows as students proceed to grill him on divestment, anti-gay graffiti, and the \$1 million debt. See his hand pushing his nose back into his face. Also see story on this page and another one on page three.

Northern radio saves Inuit heritage

by Amy Kaler

Communication is the crucial issue for the Canadian Inuit, according to Josepi Padlayat of the Inuit Broadcasting Corporation.

Padlayat spoke to McGill students yesterday in the Arts Council Room on the IBC, which links Inuit communities with one another and with the south.

Padlayat sees the creation of the IBC as crucial to the preservation of Inuit language rights.

"It is important that we develop what we have established. Our language and culture must be protected through legislation."

Padlayat has been involved with the IBC since its conception. In 1973, he was asked to head a task force on Northern communications. Padlayat took his mandate directly to its intended beneficiaries.

"Instead of implementing all my own great ideas, I went to the people."

The people, says Padlayat, wanted to talk about problems unique to the north. The result of that dialogue was a book, *The Northerners*, printed in English, French and Inuktitut. The book was presented to Cabinet, which responded by giving Padlayat a grant to start a communications system for the north.

"Our first priority was to enable people to communicate with each other."

Padlayat and his task force

created a radio network specifically for the Inuit called Taqramiut Nipingat Inc. (TNI), also known as Voice of the North.

The development of TNI was not without political difficulties.

"We had to learn about a lot of things which affected us, although we were not aware of them."

The government's priorities

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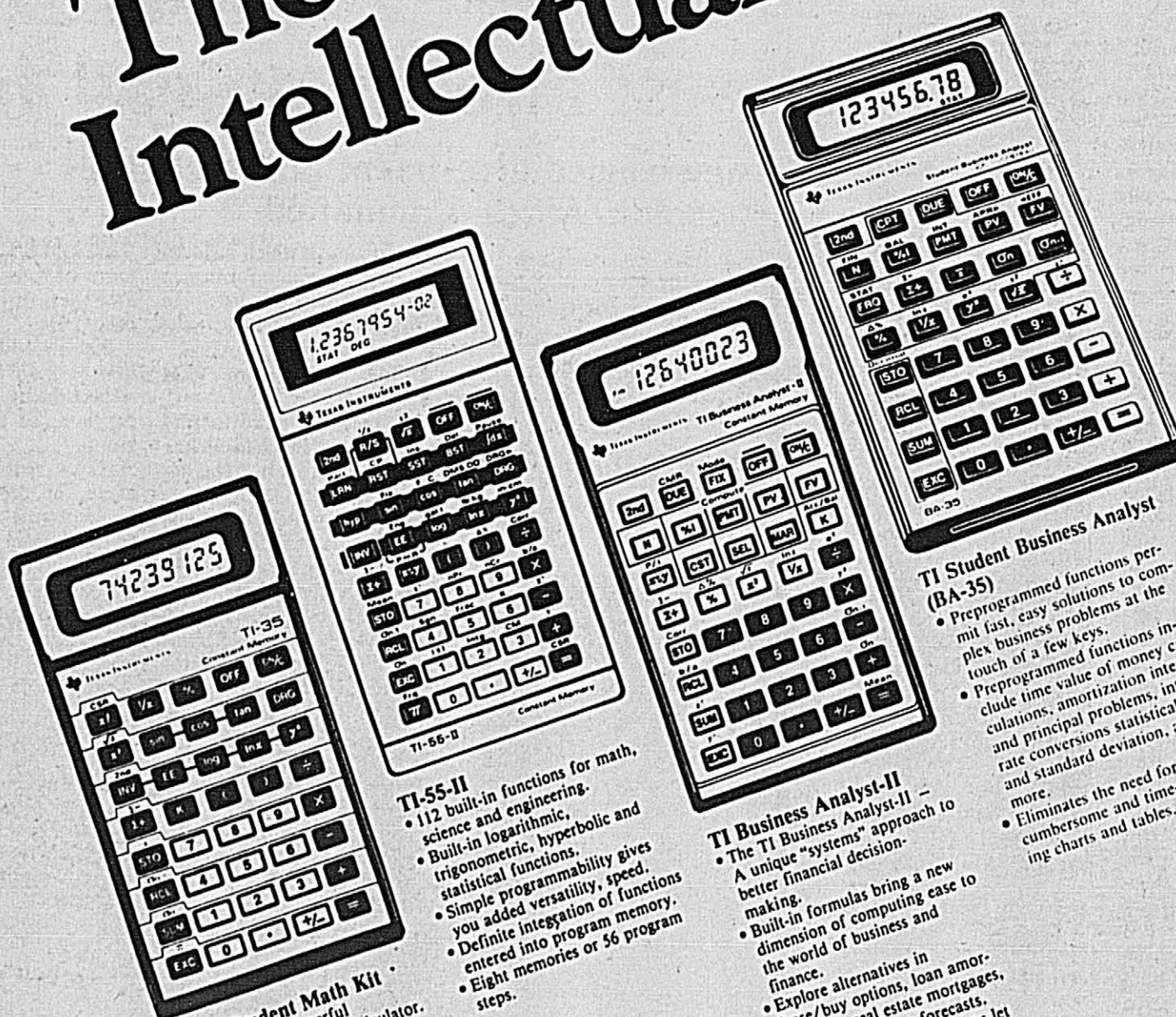
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StudSoc declares open season

by Melinda Wittstock

A crowd of about 20 McGill students, out of a possible crowd of 20,000, went to this semester's Students' Society open meeting Wednesday.

They pummeled President Bruce Hicks with questions ranging from divestment, the debt of \$1 million to the ad-

ministration, and the student movement, to violent anti-gay graffiti on the fourth floor of the Union Building.

The meeting opened with "Remarks from the President."

Hicks skirted over the "serious financial difficulties" the Society has faced for the past five years, telling his au-

dience about the \$1 million debt. According to Hicks, by the end of this year, Students' Society will have cut its overall debt in half.

But in the midst of budget cutbacks, he said, "we've tried to keep Students' Society functioning and maintain services at a level students expect."

Touching on the issue of divestment as a "significant issue for the coming year," Hicks outlined his activities on the Board of Governors for McGill's divestment, and added "what is at stake here is student credibility."

"If the Board of Governors has the idea that we're only here for a year," he continued, "they'll just wait us out — and our duty is to implement student opinion," he said referring to the campus-wide referendum held last March in which McGill students voted to divest McGill funds invested in corporations linked to South Africa.

Prompted by the recent ASUS honoraria scandal, a student from the gallery asked Hicks whether Council will take a position on the matter.

Hicks said that Council has no right to intervene.

"Students' Society would be reluctant to step in on faculties. They have a right to do what they want," he said.

Later, concerned students bombarded Hicks with questions about his new divestment plan — the 95 theses programme to be delivered by "respectable students."

At one point during the question period, Hicks turned to V.P. External Patrick Gagnon to answer some questions about lack of consultation with the South Africa Committee (SAC).

"I was not personally approached by Bruce on this issue but I thought it was nice that Bruce was taking a humanitarian view on the issue of South Africa. He said he'd been working on it since the night before Christmas and that there was a good chance he could do something," said Gagnon.

But V.P. University Affairs Steven Matthews disagreed. "You can't say he's succeeding. I mean with what happened Monday."

At a Board meeting Monday, the 95 theses document was tabled until the next meeting

because Hicks had not arranged to photocopy enough for the membership. There was only one copy.

"If you so interested in divestment Bruce, why don't you remove Students' Society's money from the Bank of Montréal and put it in a bank not giving loans to South Africa?" asked co-ordinator of SAC Elise Moser.

Hicks said it would be "premature to do that" since he was not sure whether the Bank of Montréal does make loans to South Africa.

Besides, he said, "we can't pull out of McGill financially."

Hicks got some complaints by students concerned over the violent anti-gay graffiti in the Union Building. Asked by Moser to get a porter to clean it off because it was only in pencil, Hicks replied "If it's only in pencil, why don't you clean it off then."

He added that there would be a great increase in the wages of the porters in the building if they had to clean off graffiti resulting in a fee increase. As well he said, "the porter will walk by a burnt out light bulb and not change it."

Student gets grant

by Jocelyne Lajole

McGill student Paul Filler has received a \$10,000 government grant to research viable outdoor sports programs for the physically and mentally handicapped.

Filler, a Physical Education student, received the Employment and Immigration Canada grant through a student job creation program.

"I want to see what can realistically be done to adapt outdoor activities such as mountain climbing, cross-country skiing and white water rafting to the handicapped," he said.

Filler works as a white water rafting guide at W3 Adventure, Inc., an outdoor recreation

group. W3 sponsored Filler's application.

His program includes research and training for people who want to work on the project. The 15 week program starts January 30th.

According to Bill Evans, President of W3, Filler will "present his results to the government when the 15 weeks are up. If they are promising, W3 will go to organisations such as the Lions and the Knights of Columbus for financial support."

Although the program will create one other job, that position has not yet been filled, said W3 Public Relations Director Maureen Stern.

...women against porn

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féministe contre la pornographie, the Pay-T.V. industry, reeling from financial troubles, has pressured the C.R.T.C. "for a complete free hand in expanding their market in any way they can". As well, the Québec government is now investing money in Pay-T.V. pornography by subsidising the regional channel T.V.E.C. which is soon to merge with First Choice.

"The C.R.T.C. is intolerable," said Lerner. "Licences should be taken away from all stations that show pornography, the same way it would be if a station had racist programming."

C.R.T.C. Regional Director Lucie Audet refused to comment on the government agency's position. "We are to listen, and not to comment," she said.

According to a document published by the C.R.T.C., "the commission has considered including a prohibition against the 'distribution of any program containing comments or pictorial representations which, taken into context, would be abusive of any race, religion, creed, or either sex.'"

The CRTC is subject to federal laws against inciting hatred against any definable group. But these laws have yet to be applied to *The Story of O*.

...divestment a new fad for Hicks'

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touch with them now," he added.

When asked why the points in the 95 theses were so ambiguous, Hicks responded, "Everyone will have some problems with them. If they are poorly written, the quality can only go up. It will build on itself."

"Some members of the group do have knowledge but its better to be on the same level as the students," he added.

Hicks also said he didn't think it was important that no member of the group knew who Nelson Mandela is. Mandela is the acknowledged leader of the 22 million blacks in South

Africa.

Morrison said, "we may not know what is being talked about. You are probably perfectly justified in saying that the people who wrote them may not be involved or have any major stakes in South Africa."

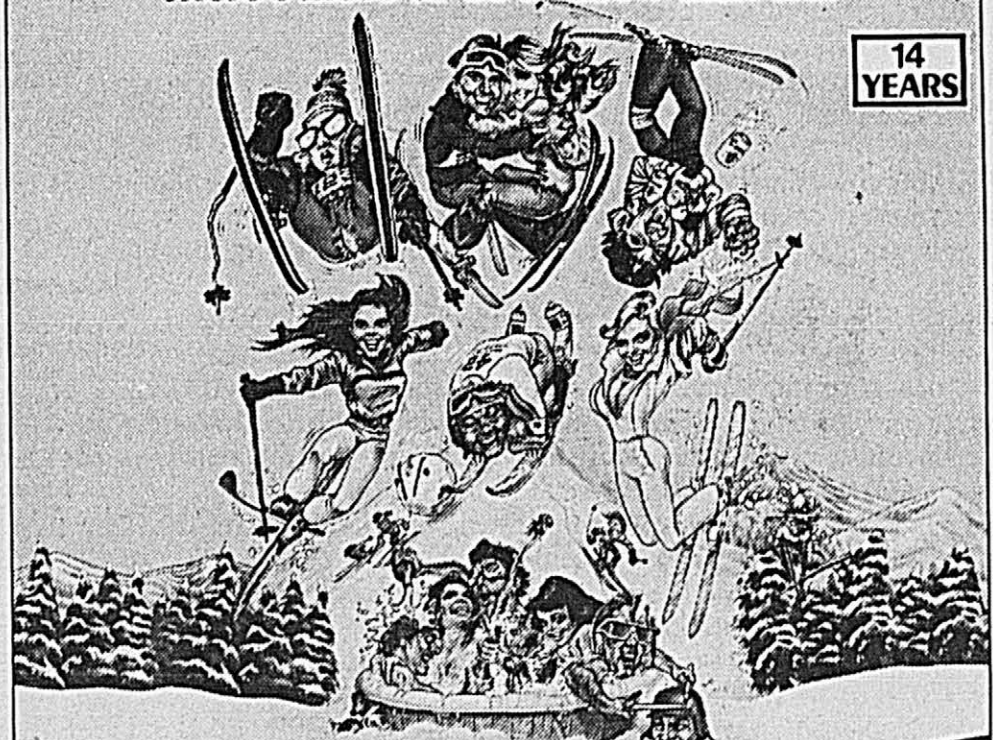
Hicks commented later on at the meeting that the poor quality of the document was entirely "irrelevant" as it meant only to be "symbolic".

Morrison disagreed with Hicks.

"I don't think this is purely symbolic. Each point can also stand alone though."

The 95 Theses are based on the U.N. Charter of Human Rights.

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ASUS pad their pocketbooks

There is more wrong with the ASUS than this year's executive rewarding themselves with honoraria.

The decision made by the ASUS council was a misuse of their financial autonomy and a complete adulteration of the principle of honoraria.

The principle of honoraria is remove the financial burden that accompanies a position on student council or any other student organisation. Often students who fill these positions take fewer courses which can mean taking summer courses or spending an additional semester at university. As well, holding a position may also mean increased transportation and food costs.

Honoraria recompense an individual for extra expenses incurred from the position which can be substantial.

If extra financial burdens are inhibiting certain people from running for the position or doing an effective job, then it is usually decided, for the future, honoraria will be given based on an assessment of the financial burdens of the position and how much the society can afford.

The principle of honoraria is to maintain equal accessibility to time-consuming jobs, but according to these criteria, the money given to last year's council members was not honoraria. They were "thank you's" or a "reward" for the work they did ostensibly as volunteers.

Explanations for not setting honoraria for this year or future councils are equally absurd. A dangerous and undemocratic precedent will be set if the council is allowed to determine "honoraria" for past years based on the surplus available or the merit of the members.

The hypocrisy of the decision is amazing.

These considerations did not even enter into council meeting debate.

The motion was presented by the Finance Committee which did not advise other councillors. They did not ask other councillors for their opinions on the surplus or even tell them it was going to be discussed.

The ASUS insulted students by their entire handling of the issue.

First, they closed the session for the debate and the vote. Secondly, the departmental students' associations funded by the ASUS were not consulted on the issue. Finally, they had the arrogance to decide the matter for which six of the eleven voting members present were at a conflict of interest.

The final blow — the checks were distributed the day after the meeting, but before the news was known.

But it is a symptom of the larger structural problem stemming from the self-imposed isolation of the ASUS from the students. Many students have since said that they did not know they pay fees to the ASUS or what the organisation is responsible for.

Students should examine the financial accountability of the ASUS and recognise the isolated clique it has become.

Student governments are out of touch with the students they are supposed to represent. But the situation has become critical if those representatives believe they can pull a stunt like this.

Jenny Beeman



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Come talk about student journalism at a meeting today in Union 107/108. 12 noon. All welcome!

Porn panel not stimulating

By Denise Araiche and Karen Bastow

Wednesday night the Womens' Union hosted a panel on pornography. The talk was well attended but flat.

Paula Siepniewicz, a woman awaiting sentencing for smashing the windows of a Montréal porn cinema, introduced the discussion.

"The legislation that is being considered by municipal councils in Montréal to keep pornographic magazines in corner stores at five feet, out of the view of children, is not to stop them from developing misogynist attitudes; it is to save the kiddies from the sight of women's pubic hair. As far as I am concerned that is not the answer — that's part of the problem," she said.

Susan Stewart, who is working on a pornography textbook for students, gave an academic overview of different theories on the role pornography plays in society. She offered explanations ranging from liberal moralism to radical feminism.

"One theory is pornography provides sex education and a fantasy life. But if that is true where is women's pornography?"

She concluded her talk by raising questions on the role of the law and government in regulating porn.

But she did not offer any answers. "Instead of trying to stamp it out, we should ask what the phenomena of pornography says about our culture," she suggested.

Tom Waugh, a Concordia film professor and contributor to *The Body Politic*, focused on gay pornography.

"Our fears of censorship are very much wrapped up with our fears for the gay community. Lets get it straight — we should really think about our alliances.

"Sure some of our pornography is self-oppressive and mimics hetero porn. But we have to avoid any collaboration with the cops. We have to recognise who our enemies are," added Waugh.

Lise Moisan, editor of the Montréal feminist magazine *La Vie en Rose*, said "Pornography presumes to make statements about women's sexuality. The female body is portrayed in and of itself as pornographic.

"To oppose pornography is essentially a defense of our humanity," Moisan said.

The panel failed to adequately address questions from the audience which raised such sticky topics as methods of action, what erotica was, violent gay porn and porn as just another representation of capitalist ideology.

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Is gay porn liberating?

To the Daily:
In view of José Arroyo's article on January 16th, "Gay pornography can be liberating," I remain questioned about that statement when dealing with the content of today's gay oriented skin magazines.

Just view around the magazines presented at Priape, a gay oriented sex-shop on St. Catherine Street and you'll find that these skin magazines are more concerned with reinforcing the extreme stereotypes, might they be female impersonator transvestites, heavy S&M, fetishes of all sort of abnormally large endowments than expressing the foundations of gay sexuality comprising the average gay couple. SENSATIONALISM! Is that what it's just all about?

While many gay magazines reinforce values of oppression, submission and dominance, our minds are soon tempted to drift toward these "guide lines" of behaviour creating clones of both dour minds and bodies.

O.K., this kind of pornography or eroticism (the demarcation between the two playing a ping-pong game) can be liberating with regards to the straight pornography which reinforces without an ounce of subtlety the oppression of womyn, but it clones the gay population into a ghetto of standards, behaviour and apparel.

How long do we have to wait in order to get informative articles in our daily on the gay life not under a sexual subtitle but under a heading of feelings, emotions, tenderness and true love. As part of the gay student population, I'd wish to scream out that I, too, have feelings to share with a lover, but not just a body to fuck. But social oppression suffles my screams... So instead of having the inevitable large gay edition (easily thrown away by most), on the subject of gay life and its services, associations etc... be integrated. Even with one article a week, this underrepresents the potential ten per cent gay population. Is it too much asking?

Remember, "Somebody you know is gay," so love your gay brothers and sisters as we love you...

A gay student Science.

Name withheld upon request because of potential harassment from fellow straight students.

On the Daily's 'doggy-eyes'

To the Daily:
I was left somewhat perplexed by the caption which you ran in the January 10th issue under the Prime Minister's photo: "Big-time hippie leader Pierre 'the cool chameleon' Trudeau. Pictured here, laying back after a heavy global peace-chanting campaign."

The Daily is continually harping on the necessity of disarmament. You bemoan the fact that no one in authority ever seems to listen or care. Finally, when a ranking government official takes the initiative — however jaded the effort may be — you respond with unnecessary sarcasm.

In this case, as in others, the Daily has behaved like the dog that everyone dreads owning: the one who makes hungry "doggy-eyes" at you, and then bites your hand when you feed it.

Andrew Foti
Law

ASUS honoraria again

To the Daily:
In a year of rampant budget cuts, when many Arts and Science students are suffering due to lack of funding of clubs and activities, it is insulting and disappointing to hear of the ill-management of student funds by the ASUS. Surely a more needy cause could have been found for the money that was awarded to the council members, such as many student clubs and academic groups. This move reflects the lack of priorities and good planning in the distribution of funds at McGill and needs review.

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Noumoff's blind spot

To the Daily:
In reference to the article "McGill's Blind Spot", I'd be interested in knowing exactly what Professor Noumoff means by implying that a woman security guard might "not be able to handle other incidents (aside from sexual harassment)"? Has he ever heard of women police officers?

Furthermore, it's a relief that the victims of this year's assaults were not traumatised,

but suppose the intruders had not been "only elusive voyeurs"? What if there had been an actual rape? Would the current security staff be prepared to handle that or is it up to the victim herself? Maybe the security staff will cross that bridge when they get to it...

I don't think Mr. Rostaing fully comprehends the implications of sexual assault. His lack of empathy for the assaulted women is appalling and inexcusable. Whether the victim is intruded upon or physically violated, it isn't easy to be cool and rational. Why should the victim search out other women for help in identifying her intruder? Granted, I would not be devastated or "traumatised" by a washroom intrusion, but I would be upset and would not run around playing Starsky and Hutch looking for clues. Am I supposed to track down the guy, lasso him and hold him there while my friend dials 3000?

Morgan Roth U2

Daily good; ASUS bad

To the Daily:

It is with no small amount of wonder that I find myself actually writing a letter supporting the McGill Daily. Yet with the arrival of honoraria to the front pages of the paper, there seems little choice but to abandon (temporarily at least) my more 'Reagan-esque' tendencies.

The charge of a "conflict of interest" levelled by Mr. French against various "returning" members of the ASUS is indeed a legitimate one, and is one which has yet to be fully explained or justified to the students at large.

However, I would like to raise another point regarding honoraria. It is my understanding that when the 15 ASUS members ran for office, they had at least some idea of what their jobs would entail, and that this had been considered before deciding to run; more importantly, they understood that their commitment was to a volunteer position, and that though it would be time consuming, it would also provide the benefits and satisfactions that can be derived from helping others and getting the job done (not unlike working as a candy-striper at a hospital or volunteering to help retarded children). Although there has yet to be a profit shown by a single ASUS event in 1983/84; and although the honoraria paid this year comes from surplus created by previous ASUS boards, I feel the ASUS has done a reasonably competent job to date.

A competent job, that is, considering that they are also students at McGill and are volunteering their time to serve us. But to debate the whole concept of volunteerism by creating a stipend for committee members is both distasteful to me and should be insulting to the Board to the ASUS. For a stipend is in fact what this honoraria can become; and whether the Feb./March cash award is large or small, it is still payment for what in September everyone knew would be volunteer work.

When the precedent is set that, in fact, this year's Board votes honoraria to last year's Board, which means that next year's Board will vote honoraria to us, I believe that that is fundamentally transforming what is now and should remain a volunteer position into a salaried position.

It really doesn't matter what other McGill faculties or other outside Universities do regarding honoraria. The "volunteer principle" undertaken by all members of the ASUS cannot and should not be compromised.

Peter Wilson
U2 Political Science

The ASUS deceived us

To the Daily:

It was with great regret that we read the headline of Wednesday January 18th's McGill Daily: "ASUS has money to burn". Upon reading the article, we were shocked to discover that six of the eleven members of this year's Council voted themselves money for their work last year. We, as ASUS students, were unaware that the funds we paid to the ASUS last year would be in part used to pay members of the Council. Not only did the ASUS deceive the students by not informing them of the allocation of the surplus, which amounted to \$4,580, but members of last year's council, who are members again this year, voted themselves this surplus.

How can the ASUS decision to allocate these funds in this manner be revoked? It can't. According to the present constitution of the ASUS (Article VIII, Section 4), "All

motions passed at an official Open Meeting shall be binding on the ASUS, with the exception of decisions involving the allocation of ASUS funds."

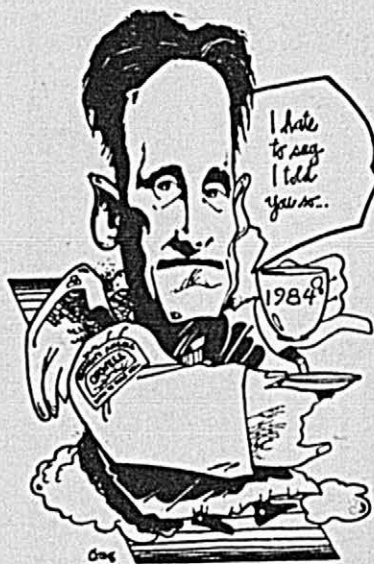
A thorough re-examination of this clause is in order before the ASUS gets the opportunity to disperse with it's surplus in such a manner again.

We sympathise with students' associations such as the Department of English Students' Association (DESA) that are underfunded while there exists a surplus of funds for the ASUS. We propose a few suggestions for the use of this money:

- Firstly, we suggest that ASUS activities and entertainment which are costly to the students be more highly subsidised;
- Secondly, activities such as guest speakers, of which we have seen none brought in the ASUS this year, could be funded with this surplus;
- Lastly, Students' Associations which provide extra-curricular educational benefits should receive some of the surplus.

If by some misfortune the ASUS has trouble allocating their surplus funds in the future, and these funds remain comparable to those of last year, they could buy each Arts and Science student a beer.

John Dingle,
U2 History/Economics
Katy Graham
U2 Humanistic Studies



More ASUS

To the Daily:

A number of people have stated that this one exposé alone justifies the Daily's existence. Owing to the scandalous nature of the issue, I feel compelled to comment on it.

Basically, last year's ASUS councillor's have absconded with nearly eight per cent of the money we are obligated to turn over — and which we entrust — to the ASUS. In other words, the fees of 458 students. It makes me wonder if other student groups shouldn't start fundraising for themselves. Hell, we work hard too.

It may be true that all groups were generally satisfied by the budget allocations. It may even be worthwhile to consider small honoraria for ASUS executives in the future. But to "reward" all councillors retroactively is objectionable. More importantly, this money could be used so as to benefit a greater number of students, not only a select few. Books could be donated to the library, a scholarship could be established, all-night study could be sponsored in April, we could all drink free beer for a couple of hours. Instead, I suppose, a few ski trips are being financed.

Let's be incensed.

Marcy Vigoda
U3 Political Science

Gutenberg guerillas put up a good fight

To the Daily:

At a delicatessen Friday evening it was my fortune to be seated at a table beside three people associated with the McGill Daily. Two women and a young man conversed. I could hear some of their conversation, conspicuous with such journalistic fragments as "court injunction" and "he's a liar". I never heard a complete sentence during the entire sitting, but the posture and convicted attitude of the trio amused me. And let's be honest: MILLIONS OF DOLLARS is the hottest academic news story in the country right now. And we know the Daily is fighting the good fight for freedom of the oppressed and especially the oppressed press. How could I not be interested in the café conversation of three Gutenberg guerillas?

At the Daily table, my attention was noted and returned. When their meeting adjourned, I was addressed by the young man of the group. The female members stood by. I assured him the notes I'd been making at my table were my business. He assured himself by reading them. One of the women said "we thought you were listening to us," and I told her I had been listening. I dared not lie, they seemed to know so much about

lying. Suddenly the young man drew himself into a hostile and decided figure. He attacked me with conviction in a loud righteous rhetoric. He told me what I had done wrong, he told me twice never to do it again. He told me what was right and he told me he was angry. He tossed coins onto his table as though he was shooting dice. And he left the restaurant and me to my notes, which were now his notes and everybody else's until the next injunction occurs.

To the readers of this letter: Prepare yourself. It is unnerving to be told in person how and what to think instead of reading it in these columns.

To The McGill Daily: Happy New Years, Ace. Happy 1984.

Brent Bambury, M.A. U1

To the Daily:

Having forced myself to read the Jan. 17 issue of the Plumbers' Pot (that great example of fine literature), I was appalled at the new level of depravity that particular publication has achieved.

The whole issue, from the cover photo of a young woman, bikini-clad, holding a used condom, to the final page, is offensive, but two particular items raised my righteous anger to the point of fury.

Item number one — Pot jokes: "For the Womyn's Union —" It was recommended that we utilise the vibrator depicted in picture and words. The subliminal message, of course, was that all the Womyn's Union needs is a "good screw" to get their heads straight and turn them into so-called "proper" womyn — that is, plastic Barbie Dolls with the same non-thinking mentality. Concordia students are offered a variation on the same theme, in their case, a whole array of vibrators/dildoes. How redundant can you get? Gay McGill people were offered a real treat — a tube of anal lubricating jelly. In actual fact, it is obvious that whosoever perpetrated this, was the real a...e, not those they were suggested for.

A little more serious than this, was the caption "Women — have you been assaulted? If not, come and see us at the Pot office and we'll take care of everything for you." This goes beyond the boundaries of bad taste — how dare the P.P. even hint at humour in a situation that is so painful, so totally criminal against women?

It has been said that the Pot is not to be taken seriously, and that it is not indicative of all engineers. That may be true, but I say that it is for a good reason that the contributors use pseudonyms, or first names only. Tongue-in-cheek humour is one thing, but poisonous misogyny is quite another. When will the engineering faculty wake up to the fact that the Plumbers' Pot portrays them as the biggest jackasses of all; and that they are ultimately the greatest subject of ridicule?

Susan Carpenter
Psychology

...Inuit radio saves culture

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for northern development was such a thing.

TNI's functions included providing two portable trail radios to each community serviced by the network, enabling hunters away from the settlement to stay in touch with their families — a safety measure which most northern development initiatives had overlooked.

"TNI and the IBC are still dependent upon the government, which is oriented to short term projects."

Padlayat does not intend the northern network to be short term, and hopes to become independent of the government.

Despite early planning wrangles with the government over priorities, plans went on ahead of schedule. Cassette decks, turntables, and transmitters were provided to Inuit communities, and volunteer-run radio stations were established. Communities were linked by satellite in 1978, five years earlier than planned.

Then in 1979, the Inuit Broadcasting Corporation (IBC) was formed.

There are significant differences between the IBC and TNI, said Padlayat.

"The IBC is a national organisation, not a provincial one (TNI was limited to Quebec)...the IBC is also limited to television."

The IBC links 32 communities in the Canadian north, and provides both entertainment and informational programming. Padlayat hopes the IBC will supplement the CBC broadcasting.

"In a way, we are competing with the CBC. We are regulated by the CRTC to the same extent. I'd like to see us as the CBC of the North."

Padlayat hopes the IBC can also improve communication between north and south, which is lacking.

"It's incredible how little people know about what has gone on in the north...for example, a hydro project in Northern

Quebec has damaged huge amounts of land and ancient burial grounds were completely submerged in the process. Very few people in the south appreciate that. If it was your burial grounds, how would you feel?"

IBC programmes have been sold to southern corporations including Sesame Street.

Language and the desire to preserve it has been a key factor in the development of the IBC. The IBC broadcasts in the Baffin Island dialect of Inuktitut, the Inuit language, which many Inuit leaders fear is being lost.

"Only recently have we had teachers who are able to teach in Inuktitut. It used to be just the classroom assistants in the lower grades."

In order to prevent IBC technicians and writers from becoming used to working only in English and French, the IBC brings trainers north, rather than sending trainees south, as is done in government programmes.

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will carry the game live at 7:25). The 'Mindblaster' fans will be hard-pressed to keep the spotlight off Ted Giannoulas, formerly of London, Ontario who began his antics ten years ago for a San Diego Radio station. In 1979, a court decision upheld his right to work independently of the station and he began performing at San Diego Padres' games.

— Howard Lando

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Campuspeak

by Jocelyne Lajole

1. Do you consider homosexuality and lesbianism as being "abnormal" or "against nature"?
2. How do you feel when you see lesbians or gays holding hands or kissing?
3. Do you feel gays and lesbians are comfortable at McGill?
4. What do you think could improve the situation of gays and lesbians on campus?

I do not find it abnormal. They are probably born with it. It is their freedom. I never saw some together so I do not know how I would feel. I do not know if they are comfortable because I do not know any. To improve...I do not think society is going to change its values.

Don
Arts U1

I think it is against nature because if it would have been meant for two men and two women to be together, two sexes would not have been created. When I see two women together, it repulses me but two men does not bother as much. I think the majority are getting comfortable because they have their clubs and dances. The situation could improve if people were more open, not like me.

Françoise
Arts U3

It is abnormal. Because it is not for procreative means, in a cold ecological sense. I do not feel uncomfortable if I see two gay men or lesbians together. Compared to the United States, they are not comfortable. To improve, we have to be informed fully and we have to live and let live.

Mark
Biology U2

I see two lesbians or gay men together, it does not bother me. I do not know if they are comfortable. I do not want to know. Just as long as they stay out of my way. The situation could improve if people were neutral enough to leave them alone.

Tom
Psychology U1

I do not find it abnormal. I think it is a person's personal choice. I do not mind if I see them together just as long as they do not impose on others. I do not really know if they are comfortable. People's conceptions have to change. But that is a problem because this campus is very conservative.

Christine
Arts U3

It is not abnormal. It is no longer considered so by the American Psychological Association. When I see them holding hands or kissing, it does not bother me. If they are comfortable...I am not aware of any problems. The Québec Human Rights Charter should protect them.

Harold Kobla
Arts U3



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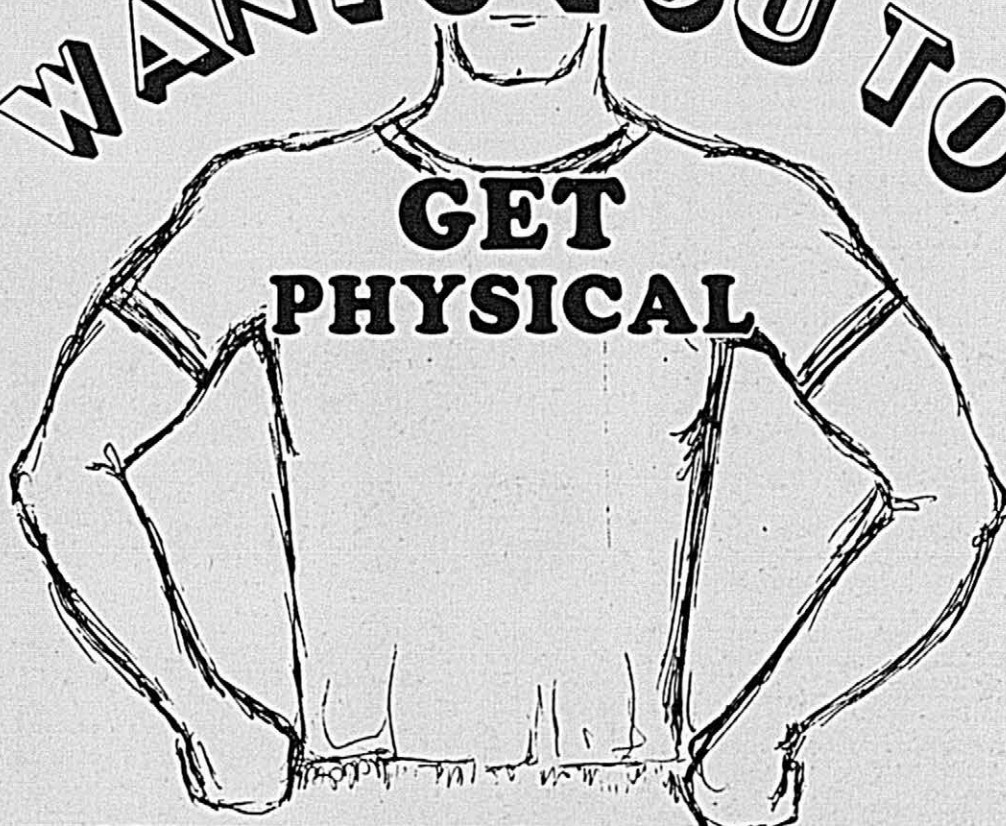
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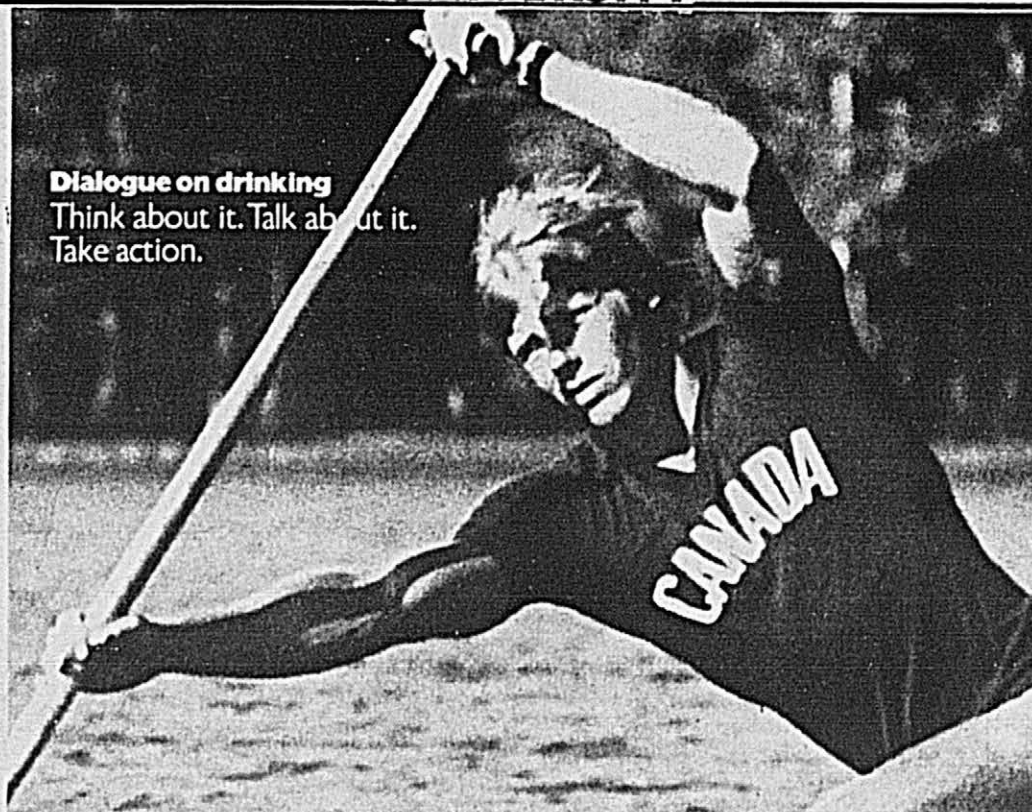
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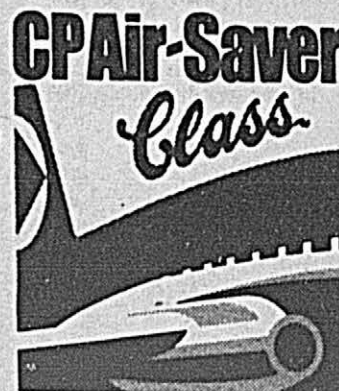
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